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Commission.

OME OF THE IDEAS

ade by the officers of the board, and a general election was held August alls. No person living in the prac-zes polygamy was allowed to register rue nor was any such person elected somissioned to any office. This was therefore, has been surely made, says the commission, that the same of a polygamist cannot be found maker polyganist cannot be found in the registration lists and none of ms das are holding office. Never-cells, it is true that nearly all the officers chosen at the last and in some preceding elections are Mormons. ste while they do not actually live a polygamy subscribe to the doctrine grains marriages as a Divine mere binding upon conscience than any more binding upon conscience than any human law. A notable exception, however, contred in Summit County, where the summer non-Mormon ticket, including those of the Legislative Assembly, remain undisturbed; that they are all to be filled from the body of people as now by agencies under the control of the Federal government and that the influence of the same would be potential; of the Idaho plan, although the Supreme Court in the polygamy due Supreme Court in the polygamy as a timely and valuable interpretation of the law. that it reaches to the very root it is believed there have been very of the system. In conclusion,

s polygamous marriages during the says the Commission, whatever may be thought to look upon this fact as indiwould certainly render a service of inming anything more than a suspension the practice, resulting from the vigis believed that if all the operales by the Commissioners and courts sould at once cease, or even if a halt-og, heatating policy should take the place of the vigorous one now in force, a it directher probable that plural marrage would again become very reseal in Utah. A firm, titlude of the government and the faithful execution of law, sustained by public sentiment, have exerted in the past year a represer influence upon the Mormon explenever before experienced by them although feeble, is an encouraging of the situation. Every step forward by government, says the Commission, will give more strength and surage to the men whose desire is to sepect and obey the law. A single step backward in the legislation of administration will help the Church

There have been twentythe convictions and forty-three cases the sow awaiting trial. The great in gene of business before the Foderal constant from he prosecution of polygamy cases, has made it necessary that the appointasm of an additional judge should be authorized by Congress. It is regretted that the Prosecution Atheney and his assistant have found mary to tender their resignations, twing to the inadequate remuneration for their services. The Commission re-Ny at some length to the allegations that have been made by the defenders E polygamy that the prosecutions un-fer the Edmunds act are directed solely igainst those who maintain polygamous Mations, and that alleged sexual direthe burden of their rejoinder a that the law was not directed against chividual lascivious practices, but trainst the assault by the Mormon found auch upon the monogamic system.

itle hope is entertained, in view of a past action of the Legislative Asmbly, that it will this winter provide it filling the arms.

tives during the last session, and in their report of last year, and submit the following additional recommendations:

"That the term of imprisonment for unlawful cohabitation be extended to at least two years for the first and three years for the second offense; that all persons be excluded by law from making location or settlement upon any part.

An Interesting Experience of Hudson's Bay Observers. Report of the Utah ling location or settlement upon any part of the land of the United States, who shall refuse on demand to take an oath before the proper officer of the land office that he (if a man) does not cohabit with more than one woman in the mar-riage relation and will support the laws of the United States, or (if a woman) that she does not cohabit with a man having more than one living or un-divorced wife; that the laws with refer-ence to the immigration of the Chinese which Cost Our Uncle a Wint of Money.

Well MEASURES NEEDED

Protect the Interests of the Misguided People of Utah Territory.

The Utah Commission.

Washington, October 31.—The Ut hommission, through its chairman, wearder Ramsey, has submitted to be seretary of the Interior their and report upon the transactions and societings of the commission since is seretary of the Commission since is made and interest laboraters, paupers and oriminals be so amended as to prevent the immigration of persons claiming that their religion teaches and justifies the crime of polygamy, as this would cut off the chief source of supply to the Mormon Church. The Commissioners say they have felt it to be their duty to resist the general demand of the non-Mormons in the Territory that they should recommend legislation that would place the exercise of all civil power in the hands of a Legislative Commission, appointed by the President, until the Polmunds act had been fairly tested. The hope had been indulged that the Mormon control of the church and the importation of persons claiming that the intermination of persons claiming tha screedings of the commission since it is their settled determination to refuse obedience to the law, their persistent use of their great power and influence, to defeat all efforts from within, as well Their report begins with the state-tent that the usual annual revisions of be Utah registration lists for the pres-et year were duly and thoroughly of those persons who desire to obey the laws, have convinced the Commission that some more decisive plan to reduce the powers of the polygamous element, and to correspondingly increase that of the Federal authority in the civil government of Utah, should be presented to Congress at this time, for its action. In addition to the Legislative Commission, the plan above referred to two, others have been suggested—the appointment plan, making appointable n'll the offices now filled by electors, and the Idaho plan, disfranchising all the contributors to the support of a polygamic church. There are port of a polygamic church. There are objections to all of these plans, and to anythat could be devised. It may be said for the Legislative Commission plan that it is simple and direct; of the

> calculable benefit to Utah, and indeed to the whole country, if it would devise

was enforcement of the law and not am attal surrender occasioned by a mattal surrender occasioned by a method and decided change of sentimentary and decided change of sentimentary and their minds and their conscience that a crime committed in the name of religion is considered by them a duty and a blessing equally to those who com-mit and those who aid or abet its commission The Telephone Patents. Washington, October 31 .- A large

persons interested in telephone cases, were in attendance at the Interior Be partment to-day to hear the beginning since their establishment in Utah. The of the arguments on the application of the Pan Electric, the Globe and Wash-ington the future, thereby incurring the united States begin suit to cancel the Bell Pa ent. Mr. Montgomery, Assistant Attorney General, had declined the subscript of the church is an appropriation. to take any part in the proceedings, owing to his per-onal relations to one of the parties in interests, so the hearing was conducted by Secretary Lamar, Commissioner of Patent. Montgomery and Assistant Secretary Jenks; Alex. Graham Bell sat beside his counsel, Mr.

or administration will help the Church of administration will help the Church to crish out this growing spirit of opposition, and perhaps lose to the movement against polygamy all that has been rained by the passage of the Eduards act.

The report pays a high tribute to the real and success of the present officers of the Federal Court. Within two years sighty-three indictments have been the court of the points that must be discussed. Sec. three indictments have been the points that must be discussed. Secfound for polygamy and unlawful co-labitation. There have been twentyquestion at issue, in his opinion, was simply whether he should advise the Attorney General to bring suit to can-ount at Salt Lake City, resulting from the prosecution of polygamy cases, has argued. Attorneys were present as friends of the department to assist it in reaching a conclusion without reference to litigation in other courts. He re-garded it as advisable and in the public interest to pustpone the hearing of arguments until Monday, November 9th.

An Important Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31 .- Judge Sawyer, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, granted a perpetual injunction in favor of the United Nickel Company, of New York, restraining the California Electrical Works, of San Francisco, from using the Adams patent for nickel plating, and ordering the secounting of profits made while

Be Gentle with the Children.

mhly, that it will this winter provide at filling the offices declared vacant if the Edmands act. Not the least challength against the legislative ower is arrayed in all its force and tength against the desires of the supple and government, and no helpful challenge and be expected, aithough a Legislature is supported by the ational treasury. The Commission the Senate bill 1253, Br., which failed the Senate bill 1253, Br., which failed passage in the House of Representations.

An Interesting Experience of

POLITICS IN THE GREEN ISLE.

De Lesseps-Catholic Schools-The Trouble With the New York Tribune-Other News Notes.

An Interesting Experience.

HALIFAX, October 31 .- R. T. Stupart. the Hudson's Bay observer, who, with three assistants, abandoned his station at the Stupart's Bay the day before the at the Stupart's Bay the day before the steamer Alert reached there, arrived in Halifax this evening on the steamer Miranda, from St. Johns, N. F. Stupart gives an interesting account of the experience he and his three companions met with after leaving their post. The men with him were J. W. McDaniel and J. W. Chaplain, of St. Mary's, N. S., and Harry Bennett, of St. John's, N. F. Each observing station in the strait was furnished with eighteen months' provisions for the eighteen months' provisions for the three men, and Stupart received noth-ing additional for the fourth man in his party. The consequence was that by August 20th they found themselves with a very small quantity of supplies left and the country around affording no means of support for a white man, they were compelled to make a move for other quarters. The Esqumaux were suffering for food because of a failure of the fisheries and he gave them failure of the fisheries and he gave them what he could spare. On August 21, all four left their post in an open sail boat, taking with them twenty-five pounds of meat and a barrel-and-a-half of biscuit and started for Ungava Bay. After a voyage of thirteen days, made under the most dangerous and uncomfortable circumstances, the little party reached their destination. At Fort Clome they boarded the steamer Labrador for Rigolet, which they reached September 28. Thence they went on a day's journey in a sail

county conventions in Ireland. In every one of these, Parnell's dominance has not even been contested, the result of these conventions has, therefore, been that 38 Parnellite candidates for Parliamentary seats have been nominated to receive the Home Rule vote and in every case the nomination was made without a single division. Twenty of these nominees are new men, who Prominent Irishmen in London have combined to establish in the Metropolis an Irish club, on a basis equally sound and respectable with that en-joyed by the best of other great politi-cal clubs. This enterprise has already made a considerable advance. Suitable premises near Parliament buildings and business centers have already been secured, but a great number of solid subscribers must yet be obtained before number of patent attorneys and other the Irish club can be assured of permanent success.

That Warner Case.

NEW YORK, October 31 .- To-day, in the case of William S. Warner, charged with conspiring with Ferdinand Ward

derbilt. Witness did not know whether the so-called government contracts were direct with government officials or with outsiders.

De Lessapa

Pants, October 31 .- The fact is made public to-night that DeLesseps has ap- progress, that to-day the precious mission to issue New Panama Canal bonds to the amount of \$120,000,000 to defray what he describes as the needed expenses in excess of the original estimates for the completion of the Isthmus waterway. Delesseps states that if the Chamber of Deputies grant the request it will save \$3,600,000 interest yearly, as the grant will include permission to raise as much of the money as possible by the sale of tickets for the

Panis, October 31.-Mattei, the man who attempted to assassinate De Freycinct, was at one time a workman on cinct, was at one time a workman on the Panama Canal. In 1883, his daugh-ter was outraged by his fellow workman and despite Mattei's efforts they es-caped punishment. Mattei then sent counsel to Paris to lay the facts before the government but failed in his attempt to obtain justice. Believing that De Freycinet was shielding the miscreants he resolved to punish him.

The Trouble with the Tribune. New York, October 31,-The officers

of Typographical Union No. 6 signed an agreement with the New York Tri bad faith and broken contracts, suspending their boycotting, and pledging themselves to advise all labor organizations, and request from them a similar action. This is the result of an ad-justment which these officers have justment which these officers have resched on the basis first agreed upon with the Tribiane during the height of the Blaine cam; page, in September, but after wards rejected by the Typographical union themselves. The Tribiane remains out of the union, as it has been for nine years past, and works under its own rules and regulations with its old fore man, and makes absolutely no change among its employes, most of whom have been non-union men for many years and intend to remain so. It agrees to continue paying its present It agrees to continue paying its present wages to its weekly hands, which are in nearly all cases above the union cale, and to advance its rate for piece composition to 46 cent, per thousand. This is the price named on the memorandum to which it agreed last year, but which the Union afterloyalty he should do more than the Union asked or had agreed to do a year ago. He therefore advanced the price for piece composition above the Union scale to 47 cents per thousand. Over one-half of the Tribune's printers are Democrats, politics not being allowed to interfere with its relations to its employees, it is said the Typographical Union apprenends ageneral movement among other newspapers for a reduction to 40 cents per thousand, and this was their reason for accepting the terms they rejected a year ago, and being willing now to adjust their difficulties with the Tribune on the basis of its remaining a non-union office.

lady on earth whom he would think of marrying.

On the table was a large cake which, cut in an exact number of pieces, gave each guest a chance of getting the concaled gold ring which was to decide who of the party would be the first to yield to Cupid's wiles. After supper a number of hours were spent in divers pastimes characteristic of the occasion, a fuller account of which the lateness of the hour prevents our giving.

Following is a list of those present—Miss Jennings, Miss Maye Jennings, Miss Grace Young, Miss Dwyer, Miss Hooper, Miss Alice Dinwoodey, Miss Caine and Miss Mamie Teadel. Mr. union office.

Cattle Men.

DENVER, October 31 .- Tribune-Repubthey went on a day's journey in a sail boat to the Indian harbor. October 23d, the steamer Hercules took them to Grady, and they came thence to Harbor Grace, N. F., on the steamer Varguard, arriving last Tuesday.

DESVER, October 31.—Tribune-Republican's Santa Fe: The annual meeting of the New Mexico Stock Growers' Association adjourned to-day. The delegate representation was adopted, and the association now consists of delegates ican's Santa Fe: The annual meeting gate representation was adopted, and the association now consists of delegates Politics in Ireland.

London, October 31.—The Home Rule party have now held one-half of its setting forth the necessity for a strong

great deal of respectful attention from persons who a short time ago, utterly ignored it as unworthy of consideration. Prominent Irishmen in London have makers on the 23d inst., when they intended to establish in the Many difference with the many three persons who a short time ago, utterly by the Knights of Labor and is the reliad prepared for their entertainment. What attracted probably the most attracted probably the formed employers they would refuse to work unless the white men employed were discharged. The meeting was very enthusiastic. The sentiment man-ifested plainly showed that a period has been reached when a united stand and action would have to be taken against further Chinese dictation, which if not resented, would result to serious detriment to the white laboring classes.

Catholic Schools

LONDON, October 31 .- Cardinal Man ning and fourteen British Catholic Bishops have issued a manifesto denouncing mixed education. It is imto defraud the depositors of the Marine
Bank, William H. Vanderbilt was called
but failed to appear. An offer by the
commissioner to issue an attachment
for him was not accepted. for him was not accepted.

U. S. Grant, Jr., was placed on the stand and told the story of the receipt by his father of the \$150,000 from Vanderbill. Witness did not be well as the state subsidies the religious and secular schools equally. The manifesto is considered to mean that Catholics should vote for Tory candidates in the coming general elections.

Precious Metals.

Artistic skill has made such rapid plied to the French government for per- metals are manufactured into the most yearly, as the grant will include permission to raise as much of the money as possible by the sale of tickets for the lottery drawings.

Watchte, whole stock is well selected. It is a decided advantage to know that every stricle is warranted as represented. Just step in and see Eliason, at 162 Main Street.

In Life's Decline.

Inffirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers. Weakness of the loins, rheumrtic allments, dyspepsia, loss of appetite and unquiet sleep, are among these. As a means of counteracting the inflirmities of age, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is unrivaled. It quickens and enriches the sluggish and impoverished circulation, begets a hearty appetite and youththe sluggish and impoverished circulation, begets a hearty appetite and youthful relish for the food, and enables the stomach to digest it. It soothes and invigorates the nervous system and checks a tendency to rheumatism. Its quieting. He was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in 1806, 1808, 1874 and 1875.

The Public Debt.

Washington, October 31.—It is expected mailtestations of dyspecpsia. It is a most effectual antidote to the poison of malaria, gives a halthful impets to the stions of the stions of the stions of dyspecpsia. It is a most effectual antidote to the poison of malaria, gives a halthful impets to the stions of the skidneys are bladder, and is an admirable means of reususcitating vigor when impaired by overwork or other cause.

We have the sluggish and impoverished circulation disculated and provide including the flood, and enables the stomach with the branch to dispess tit. It so othes and invigorates the nervous system and checks a tendency to rheumatism. Its quieting a the sluggish and impoverished circulation, begets a hearty appetite and youthful relish for the food, and enables the stomach with the left of the food, and enables the stomach with the suggist and impoverished circulation. At Home

DELINQUENT

CITY TAXES.

The city taxes for the year 1880 remaining in the interests of a charity ball to be given the rection of the script of the Eighth Ward, surpaid on the vice of the script of the Eighth Ward, surpaid on or before the above date, I shall be obliged to collect (withcosts) as provided by law.

The public Debt.

Washington, October 31.—It is expected that the decrease in the public debt during October will amount to the stimulation of dyspecpsia. It is a most effect use of the restlement of the friends of Miss T.

Mrs. Joab Lawrence is moving in the interests of a charity ball to be given int

FASHION AND GOSSIP.

bune, withdrawing all their charges of The Hallow-E'en Observances Last Night.

THE SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY.

Basley-Pratt-Wooley - Stephenson Gunnell-Parks-Personal and General Notes.

Inter-Nos

Notable among the many celebrations of Hallowe'en was the dumb supper given last night at the Devereaux House by the ladies of the Inter-

The young ladies assembled about 8 o'clock, and after spending the evening in telling fortunes, and trying all the superstitions connected with the night, they prepared the supper; then enveloping head and form in white and covering their faces with different colored masks, wards rejected. In a speech to his men, this afternoon, amouncing the agreement. Whitelaw Reid thanked them for their conduct to their employer during a long struggle, and said that in consideration of their splendid loyalty he should do more than the lady on earth whom he would think of marking asked or had agreed to marking the last young lady on earth whom he would think of marking asked.

which the lateness of the hour prevents our giving.

Following is a list of those present—Miss Jennings, Miss Maye Jennings, Miss Grace Young, Miss Dwyer, Miss Hooper. Miss Alice Dinwoodey, Miss Caine and Miss Mamie Teasdel. Mr. W. R. Wallace, Mr. J. D. Heywood, Professor J. B. Toronto, Mr. J. E. Jennings, Mr. J. W. Campbell, Mr. J. E. Caine, Mr. D. S. Spencer and Mr. H. M. Dinwoodey.

The Inter-Nos Club will suspend meetings for about a month on account of the absence of a number of young lady members, some of them being about to depart for California, and others for the East. Immediately after their return an entertainment consisting of a taste-ful selection of tableaux will be given at the Devereaux House, and soon after-ward Howell's charming character. The ward Howell's charming charade, "The Register" will be produced at the Hooper rendence

Hallowe'en-Party.

A strikingly pleasant affair was the Halloweve Party given last evening at the Congregational Church on West of these nominees are new men, who have never been members of the House of Commons. In England Chinese mass meeting, at which 4,000 dred persons were present and all Third South Street. Nearly one bunthe Irish cause is beginning to attract a people were present, was held this even- evinced great interest in the many uni-

What attracted probably the most at-tention was the Fortune Tree, something entirely new here, which consisted of an evergreen literally covered with eggs, or rather egg shells, each containing a prize of some description, the way the prizes got into the apparently whole shells being a mystery which hone seemed able to solve. The tree was in charge of Miss Daft, Miss Sprague and Miss Wing. Next in popularity came the fortune bowls, presided over by Miss Almy and Miss Potter. A stand, supplied with Huyler's candies' was the

and Miss Winslow. Bran pie—Miss Stanfield. Cake containing gold ring.

and Miss Louise Taysum were united. A reception was tendered both couples at the residence of Mrs. Juliette Platt Crabb, in the Seventeenth Ward last evening, where a large number of the relatives and friends of the young couples assembled to do honor to the occasion. May good luck attend them

Woolley-Stephenson

On the 28th ult., Bishop Samuel A Woolley was married, at the Logan Temple by Bishop M. W. Merrill, to Miss Elizabeth Ann Stephenson. A reception was held last evening at the bishop's residence, Ninth Ward, which was numerously attended by relatives and friends. After a most excellent supper, the guests amused themselves by singing, readings and instrumental music, until near midnight. The coagratulations were hearty for a life of appoinces for the newly wedded counter. happiness for the newly wedded comple.

At Home

Neatly engraved cards, bearing the following inscription have been floating in select circles during the past week: ABTHUR JOSTAH GUNNELL,

EMMA LILLIE PARKS, | married* Wednesday, October 14th 1885,

Minaville, New York

were eighteen or twenty couples in the throng, and merriment reigned until a

The Shakespeare Society.

As an outgrowth of the Deseret Uni versity Chaucer and Shakespeare Class of last season there was organized in the early part of the past summer what is known as The Shakespearian Society. The object of those organizing this society was to cultivate a taste for, and society was to cultivate a taste for, and to obtain a better understanding of, classical poetry, and also to pass the evenings in social enjoyment. Since the organization the members have read three of Shakespeare's plays—Macbeth, Hamlet and Merchant of Venice—and have decided (as they have been so long absorbed in the deep and serious) to read the Comed, of https://links. The authorities generally consulted are Hudson and Rolfe, although many of the ladies and gentlemen completely the ladies and gentlemen completely explode the ideas of both these eminent authorities. Several social pasties have been given by lady members of the cociety with the brilliant success. The meetings are held twice aweek, Mondays and Saturday's, at the residences of the lade pasties.

days and Saturday's, at the residences of the lady members, last night's session being held at the residence of Miss Emma Ellerbeck.

The present officers are: T. D. Lewis, president; Eara Stephenson, vice-president; Miss Rachel Edwards, secretary and treasurer. Committee on amusoment: Miss Ada Faust, Miss Emma Ellerbeck, Miss Ettie Ellerbeck, Miss B. F. Howells, Miss H. Jacobs.

The members are Misses Alice Merrill, Mabel Young, Mand Merrill, Lizzie Smith, Lizzie Schofield, Mary Burton, Florence Burton, May Presion, Rachel Edwards, Emma Ellerbeck, Ettie Ellerbeck, Ada Faust, Messrs, F. W. Taylor, A. S. Geddes, H. J. Frost, Geo. Ellerbeck, W. G. Neboker, E. E. Wilcox, George Horne, Walter Ellerbeck, B. F. Howells, H. Jacobs, E. T. Stephenson, T. D. Lewis.

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plied with Huyler's candies' was the protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Kimball. Snap dragon in care of Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Sadler and Miss Rose Daft The protege of Miss Rose Daft The protege of

Balley-Pratt.

Mr. William Bailey, of Nephi, and Miss Clomenia Pratt, of this city, were married in Logan on Thursday last, at the same time that Mr. Ortherus Pratt and Miss Louise Taysum were united. A reception was tendered both couples

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